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signs of early hatching. It is to be worked on the Congress as soon as the tariff bill can be west to conference; that is, if it is not likely to produce a financial debate of serious proportions in the Senite. The Wall street magantes are determined that the Administration shall redeem its auteelection pledges and secure the appointment of a corrency computation as the first step toward a blessed financial reform that will destroy the greenbacks and fill the nothing void with a new issue of bank So the project will be tried unless it should promise to keep the Congress here through the summer. That is not to be thought of Mr. McKinley prefers to handle the Cuban question without may impertipend interpositions or expressions from

Renewed evidences of McKinley prosperity got tropping out in Ohio. The Standard Oil Company has closed its works in Cleve. land for an inneligate pencel. This will Tease over a Chocsand workmen without easpleximent, and afford them ample leisure is vote for the Hanga prosperity ticket at the appropriate Cleveland primaries

the representatives of the people

The vertice of the court of impury in the case of Energy Stone, who was persecuted In the constrainent of his lady love, been of complete acquittal. Adadral Bonce does homself promit in giving it his hearty in dorson at We are deligated to see that the Navy still is lear to "the winds that blow and the waves that flow, and the lass that

If the New York interview with Mr Calhoun, published in our news column this morning, is any index to the budget that gentleman has brought bome for Presidential consumption, his stock of inormution, at least con within the Cabon Hoes, does not amount to a great feet He is reported as saying, on the surrouty, of course, of "Cubans, who were brought in contact with him is Bayana that the patriots have no armies in the field, but are distributed over the country in small guerritia bands. Before Mr. Cathoon went to Caba we expressed the saypicton that this was exactly the kind of news he was went to gather

In view of the fact that Mr. Calbour was accompanied on his trip by Mr. Ramon Wil-Banis, whose name before he became His panisitated was plain Raymond Williams and that the "Cubane" whom he met in dark allers and down reffers in Bayana doubtless were discovered by Mr. Williams, it is not strange that he should acquire the view of the military situation ascribed to him in the interview Mr. Williams was sent to Havana as consul general by President Grant, and remained there in that capacity until rebeved by Gen. Fitzingen Lee. He was on foreign terms with Martinez de Campos, Balmaceda and Weyler during the fire revolution, made a fortune, became inmensely popular with the Sugar Trust people, and is being talked of as minister to

Views such as those attributed to Mr. Colnoun would give the Administration, the Spanish bondholders and the Supar Trust a chance to hold with the Sponiards that a state of war does not exist in Cuba It is true that Mr. Karl Decker states that Gen. Gomes had fifteen or twenty thou sand men with him when the former left his camp it is equally so that small. parties of tron twenty to fifty guerrillas would have little use for siege batteries, dozens of sopid-five gens and the general equipment of a considerable army. It even is difficult to understand how a scattered guerrilla organization could fortify and hold an important scaport against the condined army and mavy of Spain Still, if Mr. Calhous and Mr. "Ramon Williams, whom Mr. Havemeyer would like to see minister to Spain, say that there te not any war in Cuba, why certainly there cannot be any, and the repeated defeats of Spanish battalions, regiments, brigades and even divisions in the field must be mereinventions of Weyler to belp along the sale | Eighth, and Sergt, W. W. Jordan, Ninth, of Cuban bonds in New York. It still looks as if the Administration were working the autonomy scheme, without independence or belligerency, but with plenty of protection for the Spanish bondholders and the Sugar Trust. If any change from that policy is made it will be because the force of public opinion and the Republican revolts in the suppressed House of Representatives and the State of Ohio have become too threatening to admit of its suc-

LAZY AFRICAN LABORERS.

Workmen on the Panama Canal Insist Upon Going Home.

Panama, Colombia, via Galveston, Tex . une 8.- Both the government and the Panama Canal Company are having a great deal of trouble with the African laborers from Jamaica recently imported to work in the excavations. They are lazy and dissatisfied.

Added to this disease has attacked the camps, and the laborers demand a cancellaion of their contracts and to be sent home. Doubtless this will be cheerfully granted by the company. Twenty-four of these laborers last week

set out on foot from Las Cascades for Colon The chief of the canal works learning of this asked the authorities to prevent them from entering the city. A squad of police was sent out to intercept the men on the road and turn them back.

They resisted the police and a company soldiers was ordered out. The troops charged the mob, wounding five, two seri-

The Africans explained that their only Fritish consul, and endeavor to obtain an anadiment of their contract with the onspany in consequence of the manerous oses of illness and the many deaths among those at the Works.

A message from Guatemala states that Capt. Montensen, of the Pacific Mail ship City of Para, died on board his vessel from a fever of a suspicious nature while on the way here. The ship was refutsed coal at Acapulco.

Mr. McLean, engineer of the steamship San Jose, also died on his ship. The cause of his death is not stated.

PRIZES FOR THE MARINES. Awards of Medals and Certificates

for Marksmanship. The first award of prizes, made in let a special order from the Navy Department, carred vesterday at the Marine Barricks. the prizes being awarded to the afficers and privates who have qualified as sharp-

boters and marksmen. Certificates and badges as sharpshorters. Marill, Sergt Major Thomas F Haves, Sergts Jacob W Eck, James Kavanagh, and Philip Gaughan, Corps. W G. Smith, William Grossau, L. M. Fester, and John B. Ingraham, and Privates Thomas J. Mamon, Joseph E. Joses, H. N. Stewart, C. Dan-gerfield, B. F. Ballinger, F. W. Wilson, Frank Deeds, Thomas Lonsdale, Myron B Sherman, Reymond Davis, George F. Stoor and Charles Cameron.

Certificates and budges as marks were awarded to Corps, Charles P. Bill, Homes, Sergt Eli C. Danks and Pri-James Barlow, William Recess. Erned Love, James Lestie, J. T. Brogan, cer Darr, Frank Curran, Edward Howe, Egbert V. Snath, John Duval, Sansael Eagelman, John Cluney, H. M. Boswell, John Smith, W. J. Connors, R. M. Christ-ensen, W. F. Custerer, F. P. Harnett, Frank Denuth, Stephen A. Harriman, J. L. Caylor and F J. Dienne

The men have been working zealously, and the officers are much gratified at the

CONVICT NEGRO KHILED,

Was on a Mission to Murder When Discovered.

Snangkin, Pa., June 8. The tinkle of a ittle bell early yesterday morning was one of the mass causes beading to the instant tion treaty learn of a burly negro burglar, Alexander Pierson, who had been but one week out of Jath. George Brewer and John Beimby, of Irish Valley, discharged five shots at the

nected it with a similar bell in the kitcher of the Brewer homestead. The burglar, in prowling about the stable, struck the rude police alarm, which set Brewer and Geimbe upon his tracks. He was heavily armed, of in his dying agony held firmly to a large ment cleaver. It was evidently his iginal intention to murder Mr. and Mrs. Brower, but he arrived too late.

The alarm brought Brewer and some of his hands to the scene, and Pierson fied, smooting at his pursuers as he ran. The fire was returned, and two bullets lodged in leg with fatal effect.

THE STREET CAR FARE CASE,

Underhanded Methods Adopted by

the Company's Attorneys. Indianapolis, June 8.-There is considrathe comment here over the action of the street car company's attorneys in the scent transfer case, which is now pending in the supreme court. They refused to take any port in the case, but it now develops that they have sent privately to the supreme judges copies of Batrison's speech before Judge Showaiter, the judges' rision in the case in the Federal court

None of these papers was filed with the clerk or the court, and the attorney general heard only by accident that they vetein the hands of the judges.

That official has filed a supplemental and especially ex-President Harrison's intimating that the ex-President is not a lawyer.

EXPLORERS OF CENTURIES AGO.

Relies Which May Explain the Origin of the Aztees.

Son Francisco, June 8. - Simultaneously with the discovery of retics near Hermosill Mexico, which prove the existence of Chition is received from Australia concerning the reports of F. W. Christian, of the Polynesian Society, who has returned to Sydney after an extended tour of the South

Seas, the Caroline group especially. Christian has discovered extensive trace of Chinese and Japanese in the islands of the Pacific, and claims to have discovered evidence pointing to the existence of a civilization of nearly 2,000 years ago, which is linked with the ancient civilization in Central America, and will probably explain the origin of the Aztecs.

Pointers About Policemen.

There were seven additions to the sick Int yestermay Policemen R. L. Galway and S. E. Hermion, of the First precinct. Sergt, Dave T Dunigan, Second, Patrolmet Thomas Britt, Third, A. W. Green, Fifth R. Passeno, Seventh, and L. Gee, Ninch The "on leave" list yesterday contained these names: Policemen H. W. Gover and J. J. Perry, First precinct; J. A. Duvall, J. R. Evans, E. S. Green, and W. A. Reith, and H. C. Lee, Third; W. J. Quinlan, Fourth; C. Ryon, Fifth: James T. Fitzgerald. B. McNause and William nall, Sixth, John A. Foley and J. O. Hauze,

Beaten With a Prayer Book.

Shenandoah, Pa., June 8.-White Ke helos Israel congregation were at worship morning they were suddenly broken up by two of the worshiners en ing intense excitement for some time. The ustees caught one of the disturbers, Nathan Sweet, and Justice Shoemaker put him under \$500 ball, charged with disturbing public worship in the synagogue. Sweet then had Max Friedberg arrested and put under ball for "shamefully beating him on the head with a prayer book." trip.

EZETA ONCE HER ADORER

Ida Dent Wright Was Engaged to San Salvador's Vice President.

New York, June 8 .- Miss Ida Dent Wright, daughter of Mrs. Marie Robinson Wright, was married to Dr. Walter E. Seymour, of Boston, yesterday. Omy a few intimate friends were present. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and oridegreem and Mrs. Wright left the city for Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Seymour

expect to go abroad later.

Especial interest is attached to this wedbecause of the fact that the bride, who is a native of Atlanta, was at one time engaged to Gen. Antonio Ezeta, vice president of San Salvador. In the winter of 1892-93 Mrs. Wright and her daughter visited San Salvador.

One evening the President gave a brilliant reception, and among these who attended it was Mrs. Marie Wright, Mrs. Wright had been left a widow, with a son and draughter to bring up, and had adopted journalism as a profession. Per work carried her on several occasions to Mexico and Central and South America, and on the occasion she was accompanied by her daugitter lda, who had just returned from a convent in Paris, where she had been educated.

During the evening Miss Ida was preented to the lionized vice president. glance from her blue eyes brought his unconditional surrender. In other words, Ezeta fell madly in love with her at first sight. With the impulsiveness of his southern nature, he proposed marriage at once. Miss Wright, thinking he was joking, accepted him laughingly, and thought no more about it at the time.

In the course of the following afternoon the general in fall uniform, duly presented himself at the hotel where Mrs. Wright and her daughter were staying, and, to the inexpressible astonishment of both, made The young lady demanded time for reflection, a request that was reluctantly accorded, and Ezeta continued to pay court to her with such devotion that he finally succeeded in changing her natural admiration for him into real affection The mother's consent to their union was obtained, the happy day fixed, and Mrs Wright and her daughter hied to Paris to procure the trousseau, while the happy general proceeded to furnish the house of his future bride with befitting splendor. But, atas! love's young dream was des Ained to be rudely interrupted. Ezeta had sinned in his youth, and Nemesia now

overlook him in the shape of a native woman, with whom he had lived when poor, unhonored and unsung, and by whom he had several children. The abandonewoman, in reveage for the wrong he had done her, apprised Miss Wright of her form relations with the general. The young lady, with the spiritso characteristic of the true American girl, at once put an end to the engagement, and, broken hearted, the general flung binned recklessly, desperately Into the civil war, which resulted in the overthrow of his party

When the Ezeta brothers were over thrown Gen Ezeta excepted to San Francisco on board the United States buttle-stap Bennington. The extradition procoestings brought by the new San Salvador government against the United States for the possession of Gen. Ezeta was a matter of great public interest in the summer of 1894 Miss Wright Worked hard in the in terests of her france, appealing to President Cleveland and the members of the Calimet not to surrender Gen. Ezeta Judge aborrow decided that the offenses of Gen Ezeta Were not covered by the extradi-

Mrs. Seymour is about twenty-four ye old She has traveled a great deal, and is a mifted linguist.

SETH LOW A CANDIDATE.

In the Field for Mayor of Greater New York.

New York, June 8 .- To all intents and purposes, Seth Low the president of the Colombia University and a former mayor of the city of Brooklyn, is in the field as a candidate for mayor of Greater New York Mr Low is practically nominated, athough that nomination has not been made in the formality of a convention. In a letter which Mr. Low sent to the Citizens' read before the executive committee last mght, he said in part.

'I will not eliminate myself from the situation, as I was compelled to do three years ago. I do not think I am warranted in accepting the nomination of the Citizens' Union at the present time. I must have more confidence than I now have of the popular desire to make it seem to me a public duty to become a caudidate. If I were convinced that the were such a popular desire, and that my candidacy would prove a unifying force among the friends of good government in the city, I should not hesitate to account your nomination "

executive committee of the Citizens Union regard his letter as conclusive of consent, and have taken steps to nomin we him in a few weeks.

EDITOR O'SULLIVAN SENTENCED Eighteen Months at Hard Labor for Criminal Libel.

Boston, Mass. June 8 - I. T. O'Sullivan one of the speakers before the last Democratic national convention, the abjest lieu tenant of George Fred Williams in the late cumpaign, and the original silver Demtenced to eighteen months at hard labor in the house of correction on a conviction for criminal libel.

He published in his newspaper, the Lawrence Sentinel, several articles against John Donovan, Reense commissioner of Lasrence; William Kimball, city clerk, and Frank P. Remick, police inspector. He charged them with prostituting their offices, denounced their personal character and in general asserted that they were in league with liquor dealers and against the

enforcement of temperance laws: His trial has been a long one, and he has cavited the affair off with much non-halance. When the jury returned a venlict of guilty he treated the matter lightly, and said he would not mind a term in Jail, if be only got out in time for the fall can paign Hecertainlydid not expectany sentence as was today imposed by Judge Histop.

DEPARTMENT PERSONALS.

The removal of Private Secretary Sec. field's whiskers has made him look ten years younger.

Communder B S. Richards is at the Army and NavyClub Hecalied today at the Navy Department.

Chief Clerk Peters, of the Navy Department, has a record of never having been late in reporting for duty. Cadet Jeseph W. Powell, while on his

way to the cruiser New York, called on Secretary Long, to pay his respects Liest C. M Knepper is in the cityon leave of absence. He called yesterday on Secre-tary Long and then went to the Army and Navy Club, which, for the present, is his headquarters.

Reduced Rates to Frederick. account of the annual meeting of the German Baptists at Frederick the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell tickets for all trains of May 28 to June 8. valid for return passage until June 30, Rate from Washington \$1.70 for the round my24,26,28,29,31-je2,7,8,em

BUILDING GORDY'S SCAFFOLD.

The Murderer Expresses Anxiety to

Witness Its Construction. Georgetown, Del., June 8.-Undertaker George W Hatfield, assisted by Moulton R. Peppers, a carpenter, yesterday began arranging the lumber in the jail yard for the seaffold on which Murderer James M Gordy will be hanged on Friday next. The scaffold will be except in the northeast corner of the jail yard. It will be put up by Wednesday night or Thursday morn

Gordy was in the best of spirits and spent most of the time in singing cheerful songs and peering out through the Window, trying to watch the workmen.

The scaffold is not being built to suit the aurderer. He cannot see the carpenters at work, and vesterday afternoon, with his face pressed against the bars, Gordy called out: "Say, Mr. Hatheld, Won't you build it over here in the northwest corner of the yard. I want to see the thing through and want to see all your work." Hatifeld and his assistants paid no at tention to Gordy's yelling, and kept on preparing the boards for the scaffold. The total height will be fourteen feet. The

floor will be five feet from the ground, which will allow a drop of that distance The platform on Which Gordy will stand will be 6x12 feet. The book from which the rope on the scaffold will slip is an old neightiness to her feet with an offer of rusty one, which has laid around the county jail for twenty-five years. Ex-Sheriff Truxton Went to Philadelphia to day to buy a rope forty feet long, which will be used in the execution. Gordy was visited by his brother this afternoon, and the two had a long talk. The prisoner seems to be in a happy mood and says he is prepared for death.

SCHOENFELD GOT EXCITED.

Threatened to Abandon Striking

Tailors if They "Scabbed." New York, June 8 .- Three thousand of the striking tailors went to Cooper Union last night full of revolt. One time a stam pede was threatened Leader Schoenfeld vasso excited that his voice ascended to a screech as he was making his speech, and became finally so hourse that for sev eral intinutes he was unable to continue A man in the rear of the hall yelled for permission to speak, and Schoenfeld in vited him to the platform. He was a short stockily built man. His eyes glittered and the veins stood out on his forhead as thics

as cords. He exclaimed: "I am no speaker, but I want to say that the contractors who have opened their shops are employing 'scabs.' " That's ngm," oried several "You're

right," exclaimed Schoenfeld to the man Schoenfeld then began a terribly earnest dranatic appeal to the tailors to stand firm "Tomorrow," he said, "you must commence an enthusiastic a litter, a terr ble conflict." Then he cried: "All these in favor of going tack to work under the eld condi-

tions raise their hands." A few raised "All these in favor of staying out so strike raise their hands." A large portion of the men raised their hands.

"Tailors," shouted Schoenfeld, raising both hands, "if you seab it temorrow, I'm done with you."

SUNDAY MUSIC AT ASBURY PARK Founder Bradley Decides the Public

Tastes Must Be Respected. Asbury Park, N. J., June 8 .- Asbury Park ministers and several members of the Reformed Church Synod now in see peared. sion here appeared before the city com cil last night and protested vigorously against the Sunday night band concerts on the Boardwalk. Speeches were made

by Mrs. Wellington White, secretary of the Women's Sabbath Allisnee, Rev. Dr. lathway, secretary of the American Sale bath Union and Dr. Jones and others. Founder Bradley, who is a member of the council, introduced a resolution that the remonstrance be respectfully receiv ed, but after the delegation had retired addressed the council on the found

tion principles of his resort. He said

that Asbury Park was not founded for churches alone, but that there were other aterests to be considered. He realized that church congregations and collections were lessened by the concert, but he wanted the music committee to report that his friends, the n inisters, held distaken views. In the progress of divis-

zation and refinement music had become a feature of social life. He said: "We have a large number of people who come to this resort, people whose tastes

are varied. We must cater to them all. The band will play on. MAGOWAN'S AUNT INSANE.

Trenton's Former Mayor Dissipated His Relative's Fortune.

Trenton, N. J., June S .- A sad feature of the collapse of Frank A Magowan de veloped today when his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Budd, of No. 132 Brunswick avnue, was sent to Mercer County Hospital mentally wrecked. Mrs. Budd is the sis-When the exter of Magowan's father. mayor's business developed she placed her little fortune with her brother, and Frank got the sum, invested it in his business and gave his personal note to secure the Becoming suspicious, Mrs. Pount inally demanded her savings, but it was then too late. The strain was too much for Mrs. Budd, and she broke down mentally.

WOMAN ADMITTED TO THE BAR.

Mrs. Irving, of Camden, N. J.

Awarded a Lawyer's Diploma. Trenton, N. J., June 8.-The supreme court today conducted an examination of candidates for admission to the bar, and out of fifty applicants forty-three succeeded in passing the examination. Among the successful ones was Mrs. Annie Irving Keeler, of Camden. Mrs. Keeler took the examination under the act which provides having special aptitude for the law, a person so recommended is exempt from spending the usual four years in a lawyer's vantage of this act, but one of them failed

LIBERALS DENOUNCE SAGASTA. He Is Accused of Secretly Refusing

the Premiership.

New York, June 8.-The Herald's Madrid correspondent cables as follows: The whole country is stupefied by the extraor dinary solution of the crisis. The Liberal feeling is violent against Senor Sagasta. The majority of the Liberals call him a traitor, accusing him of secretly refusing the Queen Regent's request to accept of

Great excitement prevails. The peril of the situation, so far from being finished by the Conservatives' continuance in office, is considered to be only just beginning.

Saturday and Sunday Excursion to the Country.

The B & O. R. R. has placed on sale reduced rate excursion tickets, to be sold every Saturday and Sunday during the summer season, valld for return until fol-Lowing Monday, from Washington to prints on the Washington Branch as far as Annapolis Junction and points on the Metropolitan Branch and main line as far as Frederick and Charlestown, W. Va. my25-tu,th till au81

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MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Lafayette-"The Little Tycoon." The eighth week of the Castle Square Opera Company at the Lafayette Square Opera House was inaugurated last night before a large audience with a presentation of Willard Spencer's delightful opera, "The Little Tycoon." The troic of the students and the huge joke they play on old Gen Knickerbocker were heartily enjoyed. The singers in the cast this week are among the favorites of the company. Grace Golden neads the cast, as Violet, and her efforts, as well as these of Raymond Hitchcock, as Gen Knickerbocker; Will Stewart, as Rufus, and Joseph Snechan as Alvin, were well received. The prettlest numbers of the opera are first the swinging waltz song, "Love Comes Like a Summer Sign," and the turey Tycoon march in the second act. But all Miss Gelden's sones was forcibly encored, and both Mr Stewart and Mr. Sheehan received flattering applause for their solos. The scenery was

Columbia-"His Little Dodge." "His Little Dodge" made its American bow at the Columbia Theater last night before a crowded bodse, which welcomed it warmly. It is a three-net furce from the French, the translation and graphical transposition having been made by Justin Huntley McCarthy. In London it made a hit which has given it the impetus to run until this time, and the evidence of last night's performance suggests a prosperous curser for it on this side. The "dodge" is a has band's habit of hypnotizing his bulk wife while he goes out on his escapade. But once she wakes up. Fancy the conse-quences. All the fun is made of the resultant complications that a vivid imagination or a trained writer's band or fid devise. There are but six characters in the cast. It tells usually well for the play ers that so few can keep the audience awared. The burden of it falls to Miss Grey, Mr. Lipman, Mr. Barrows, and Mr. Bong. They did wonders, especially Mr. Barrows, in another of his connect old furts. Mr. Stein and Miss Berg played contribulory parts. The curtain was raised first on "One Touch of Nature." It is a dramatic comedy on the theme of confusing a situation in a play with an identical one in real life. In this Messrs, Bong, Bergman, Jefferson, Hickman, and Miss Lamkin ap-

Grand-High-Class Vaudeville,

The attractions at the Grand this week are all of the first rank, and the new features are all good. Marion Manola Mason, the dainty and clever soubsette of operation fame, has lest none of those charms which made her a favorite in the legitimate, while her voice is as time ful and sympathetic as of old. John Mason and perself are seen in one-net comedy entitled "A Matter of Money," full of laughable situations and sparkling dialogue Montgomery Irving is a revelation as a strong manmany of his feats are as maryel ous as those of Sandow Mr and Mrs. William Robyns are a talented pair of refined and brisk comedians, and their one is conspicuous for its finish and treatment Sam Ryan has few equals as an Irish de lineator. May Wentworth is a vivacous little artists with a pleasing vo songs and pretty gowns. Alle Flora gives a delineation of the tough girl that is rich. rare and breezy, and is no artist on the slack wire. Witter Penbody, the boy soprano, has an act that is unique and a voice that is phenomenal. The cinematographe. with a new set of pictures, though an old favorite, evoked as much applause as when first seen here. Altogether the bill is an reprovement on that of last week, and large houses will be the result.

Lyceum Katie Rooney's Company, Clever and always popular Katie Rooney and her company of vandevillions are the attraction at Kernan's this Week, and a large house greated them last night "The caire's Reception," a toneful and sparkling operetta by Taylor and Rarding. leads the bill in which the entire comp assisted by Mattle and Pat Rooney, ir. The songs and dances of these juvenile aspirants for variety laurely form prominent feature of the opening. Elsie Eastman, a sweet-voiced and daintilyowned young lady, has a budget of the latest songs, which caught the house Mike Coakley and Effic Heusted put up a comedy sketch, full of briskness and originality. Clarence Wilber has a tenor that he uses to pleasing advantage in several ballads. Little Katie Rooney is as enterthining as ever with her clever initiations of her father, Pat Roovey, and a bunch of clever songs and dances. John Harding has lost none of his touch in his latest, "The Yaller Gal Dance" Whitelaw and Stewart keep the house in a roar with their Irish and German act, and La Belle Parson has ar unusually pleasing contra-baritone, which she ably demonstrates in several songs. "The Irishman's Dream," a clever buriesque, full of shapely and pretty girls. up-to-date gags and catchy songs closes an enjogable bill.

GRADUATES AT COLLEGE PARK.

Washington Men Among the List Who Will Receive Diplomus.

College Park, Md., June 8.-The grain ates this year of the Maryland Agricultural College are as follows: Charles Baltimore Calvert, jr., College Park, Prince George's county, Md; John

Douglas Cronmiller, Laurel, Prince George's county, Md.: Albert Sydney Gill, Balti-more, Md.: Nicholas Howard Gill, Baltimore, Md.: Julian George Randolph Graham, Ingleside, Queen Anne's county, Mo. Harry Heward, Snow Hill, Worcester county, Md.: Grenville Lewis, jr., Washington, D. C.: Edge Park Lindsay, Portsmouth, Va. Bert Shaw Neiligan, Washington, D. C. dian Posey, La Plata, Charles county Md : Charles Jurningham Queen, Waldorf, Prince George's county, Md : Garrie Kouwenhoven Williamson Schenck, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Franklin Sherman, Jr., Ashgrove, Fairfax county, Va.; Benjamin Waskinir., Rutland, Anne Arundel county, Md Barry True Welty, Berwyn, Prince George' ounty, Md.; Gilbert Hayes Whiteford, Gler Morris, Baltimore county, Md.

The commencement exercises will take place June 16. Hon. Henry G. Davis will address the graduates, and Gov. Lowndes will present the diplomas and prizes. AMUSEMENTS.

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